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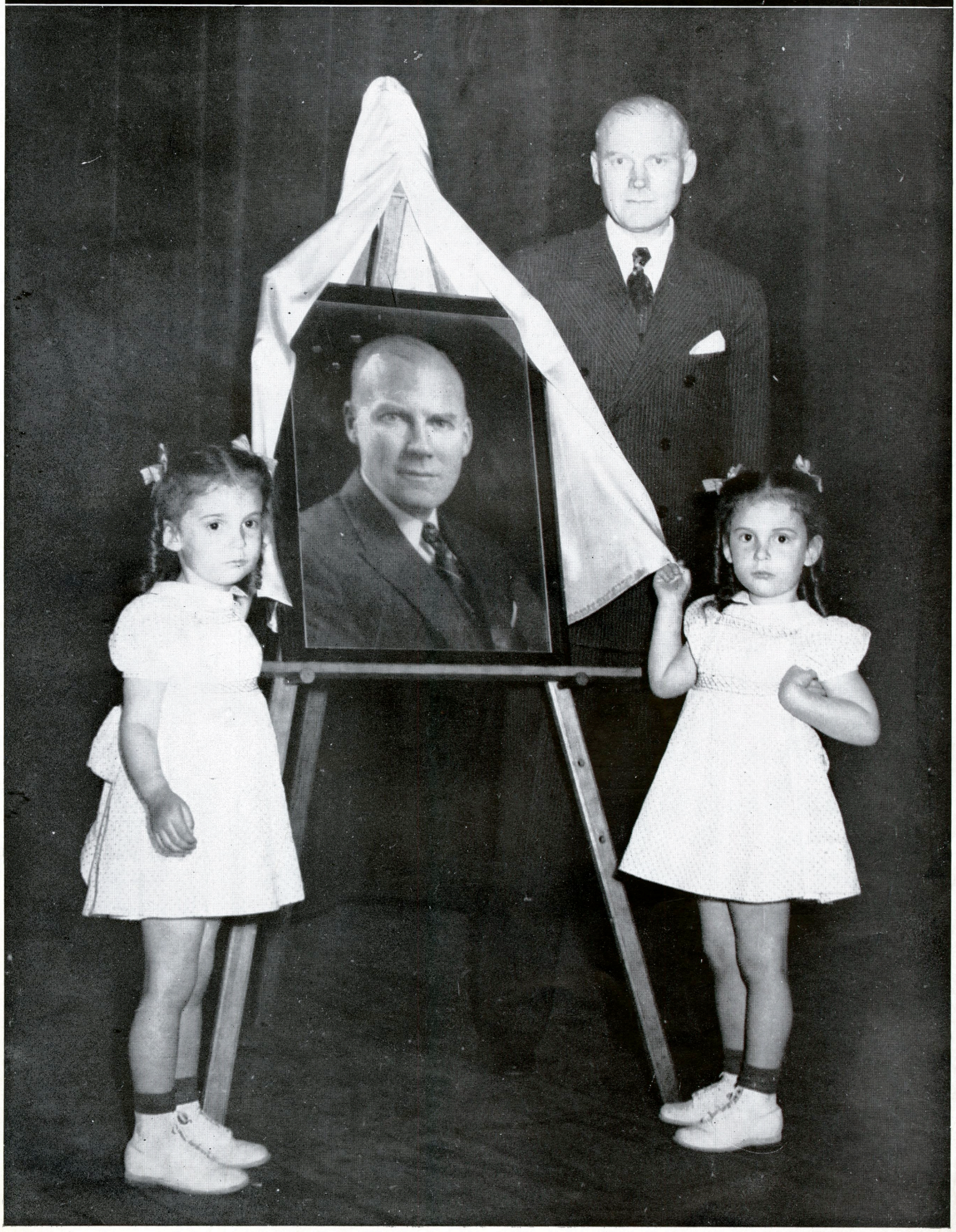

Letters to the Editor

Editors:

It was a great pleasure to be in attendance today at the third Annual Distinguished Alumnus Day assembly given by the Journalism students of your school.

As a Saginaw alumnus of the class of '79, my only regret is that this event was not more generally understood by our alumni, that they might enjoy this get-together in appreciation of our distinguished members.

It certainly was very noticeable the way the large attendance of the student body carried out their part of the program in such a commendable manner.

Sincerely,

Jno. J. Spencer.

● Our thanks for this kindly note from one of the two oldest living graduates of Saginaw High. And next year we shall earnestly try to adopt this suggestion.—ED.

Dear Editors:

It is a pleasure to be associated with students who have the fine attitude evident at the Distinguished Alumnus Assembly today. I am really proud to be working with them. And may I congratulate especially Miss Hetherington, the program participants, the journalists, and the ushers for their careful plans and fine accomplishment in giving an assembly which we shall long remember as very outstanding.

As chairman of the assembly program committee, I should like to assure you that we do our best to give you balanced and pleasing entertainment. Thanks to the cooperation of many school departments and organizations, you have received some pretty fine entertainment, haven't you? If we seem at times to fail to please, be patient, and remember that there are human limitations, and that our budget does not allow a Jack Benny or a Charlie McCarthy at **every** assembly.

Sincerely,

Gladys Myers

● Our success was due to the foresight of Principal S .H. Lyttle, who allowed the assembly to be held at the Auditorium; to the assembly program committee who allowed us the date; to the students, Miss Hetherington, and Michael A. Gorman, who planned the program; and last but not least, to the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body. Suggestions already have been received about whom next year's honored one should be. Thanks to all those who made our program a success.—Ed.

To the Editors of the Student Lantern:

As Senior classes come and go in Saginaw High, it is interesting to see that they differ in characteristics and attitudes, as a group, quite in the way that individuals differ.

Some classes are outstanding in citizenship and scholarship, others are rather casual as to the responsibility Seniors should have in the morale and standing of the school, and others again need to be guided and awakened to the fact that they have arrived at an age where life is not mostly fun and nonsense.

Would it be helpful if there were a Senior code posted each September in Senior Home Rooms, which instead of listing "don'ts" for Seniors, listed rather the things for the highest class in the school to live up to?

Perhaps such a pattern would make Senior classes conscious early in their last school year that they are no longer just girls and boys, but young ladies and gentlemen, entitled to wholesome good times and fun, but responsible primarily for good conduct, good work, creditable activities, and a general fine standard for the school.

Senior leadership of a good type is a most valuable asset for any school.

Very truly,

Macy Kitchen,
Senior Counselor

● Agreed!—Ed.

Dear Editors:

Is it too much to ask the fairer sex to relinquish such practices as painting fingernails and combing out long tresses, in study hall? It becomes a little monotonous to get hauled out for juggling a desk and ruining a paint job, but when you have to keep brushing dandruff off Cicero, that's too much. The sooner these girls get wise to themselves, the better it will be.

Chronic pessimist,

Al Riordan

● Poor Mr. Riordan. It's too bad public-primping harrasses you so. The only remedy we can see is for you to retaliate with some of the same. Remember how soon the slack fad wore off when a single boy appeared in a skirt?—Ed.

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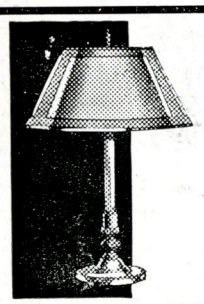
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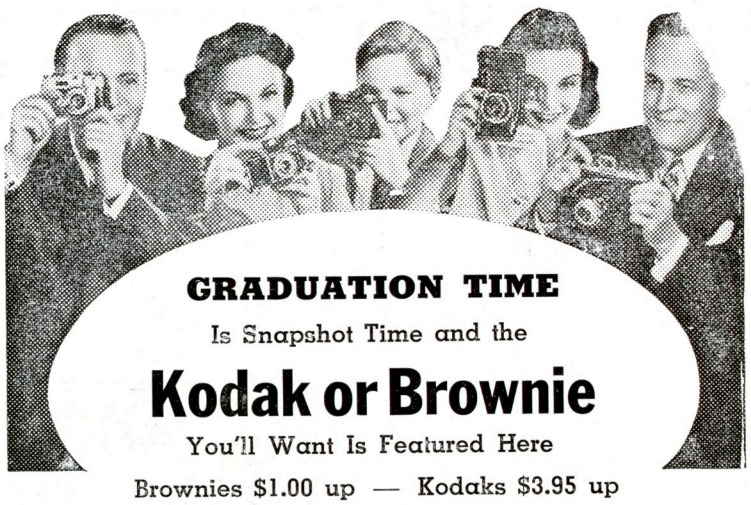
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Dedication: To Senior Prexy Howell

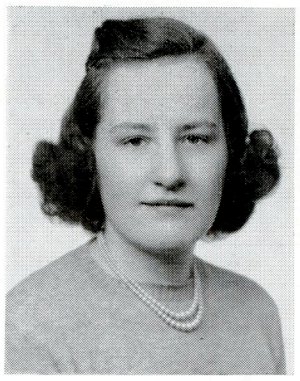
Jack Howell

"Too handsome and unscholarly-looking to hold a three-year straight-A record" might be your first comment about senior **Jack Howell,** but records prove he is just that. Hoping that he'll "make" West Point (mental and physical tests were taken recently) or win a $2,000 Rackham scholarship, this second Bobby Jones and golf letter winner belongs to National Honor, Chemics, and Hi-Y.

As Senior Class President, Jack follows in the footsteps of his politically-minded papa, but modestly shies away from political aspiration.

P. S. West Point it is! Congratulations, Jack.

Lantern's Pictures



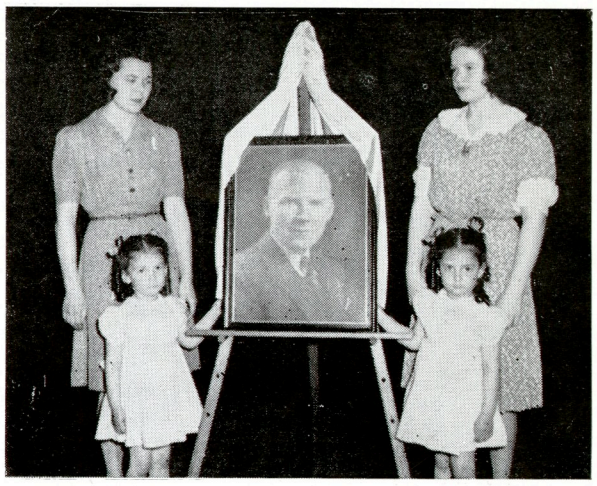
Betty Remensnyder

Jack Howell

Since Honor edition work began, **Betty (Remie) Remensnyder** has been seen rarely without an Eastman Bantam Special strapped over her shoulder. The **Lantern's** ace photographer, Betty has been "shooting" subjects ever since she acquired her first camera, a Baby Brownie, during the 1933 World's Fair. Now on her fifth one, she has "dozens" of pictures, including some prize candid shots she never fails to display at "opportune" moments.

The "Special," one of **Remie's** most precious possessions, has such gadgets as: tripod, light meter, color film projector, photo flash, and various other what-nots that "only a real photographer" could manipulate. However, sleuth-like Betty does it with a skill and ease that almost looks professional.

Trojans in the News Today



Back row, left to right: **Marian List, Joan Emery;** front row, left to right: **Melinda Coulter, Lucinda Coulter.**

Today's cover: Climaxing a convocation that raised lumps in approximately 2,000 throats, **Melinda** and **Lucinda Coulter** unveiled the portrait of **Albert Carl Furstenberg, '09,** Dean of the Medical School at the University of Michigan, and Saginaw's 1941 Distinguished Alumnus, in ceremonies here on May 1. The student body had filed solemnly into the dim, candle-lit city auditorium to the majestic strains of Handel's "Largo". A hushed silence had fallen over the entire group as the Journalists' prayer was voiced; all eyes were fixed upon **Joan Emery** as she flawlessly gave the Alumni Recognition address. A sharp intake of breath sounded simultaneously as the picture of "Octy" was unveiled. Then the entire assemblage rose to honor the Dean with an ovation.

Unassuming **Furstenberg** gazed about him, and finally, when silence again reigned, addressed the audience on the "Aims of Professional Education." The program concluded with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

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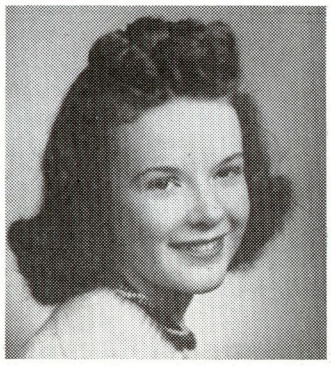

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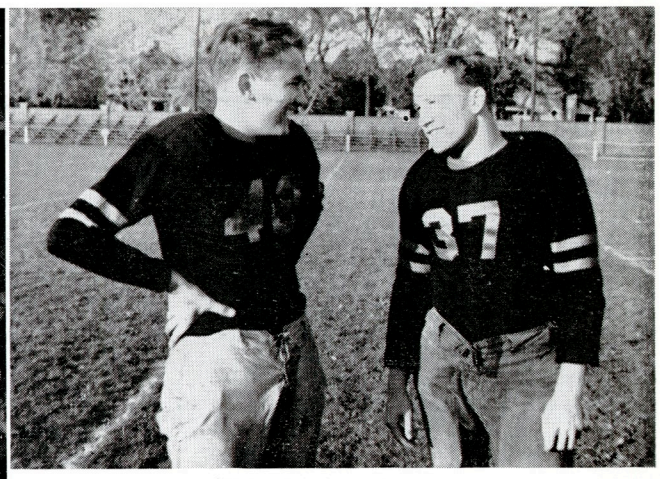
Highlights in a Trojan's Year: Boys', Girls' Sports, Creative Arts, Singing

(Clockwise) Jack Goodsell, Dave McIntyre, Carol Poulson, Queen Marcheta Frye

In one of the greatest thrills of her 17 years, smiling **Marcheta Frye,** 1940-'41 Helen of Troy, handed the football to **Co-Captains Jack Goodsell** and **Dave McIntyre** at the beginning of that better-to-be-forgotten Homecoming game with Flint Northern on November 9.

Pat Picard, Libby Davis

What a combine! This Soph-Senior **Pat Picard-Libby Davis** outfit outrigged all others to win the '40-'41 table tennis crown. The gals shared honors in four meets when they played and won from: **Lois Blodgett** and **Gertrude Brueck; Pat Fitzgerald** and **Adeline Pharis; Edna Cook** and **Ellen Herron; Caroline Diment** and **Beryle Dennings.**



Co-Captains Jack Goodsell, Dave McIntyre

1940's football team lost two games to non-valley opponents, Fordson and Mt. Pleasant; one to a valley rival, Flint Northern; tied Bay City and Pontiac, decisively drubbed Flint Central, Owosso and arch rival Arthur Hill, 13-7, speaking well for the spirit, drive, and ball hawking ability of Co-Captains **Jack Goodsell** and **Dave McIntyre.**

Marge Johnson

"An all-around talented art student"! Thus **Miss Karla Beierle,** instructor, commends **Marge Johnson,** senior artist, who has received straight "A's" in that subject for three years. Besides excelling in drawing—either with or without a model—**Marge** has fashioned soap and wood carvings, water-colorings, and posters—"at least one for every event occurring in the past three years." With a smile radiating friendship and an exuberant personality, she always has been ready and willing to assist in anything that must be done.

Arcadia Dyczewski

Third in the nation in the "Columns" division of Quill and Scroll and Scholastic's 1941 national competition, **Arcadia Dyczewski** was one of two Michigan pupils to rank in the nationals this spring. Now a senior, she's eligible for a $500 journalism scholarship offered by Quill and Scroll.

Back Row, left to right: Art Ribble, Jack Weston, Bob McLeod, Chuck Richter, Bill Boyer, Earl Glover
Front Row, left to right: Margaret Schmieder, Shirley Heilbronn, Lois Ecarius, Shirley Goepp, Pat Brown, Gerry Kent, Melinda Schoenknecht

"Onward, Ye Peoples", sing 13 of the 50 a cappella members, as they rehearse for commencement, final appearance this year. The choir has memorized approximately 20 songs, appeared at social functions at least 18 times this year.

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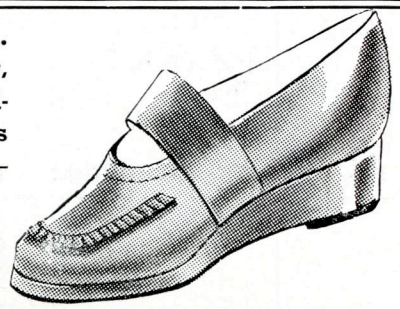

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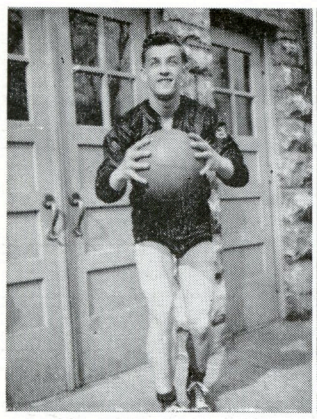
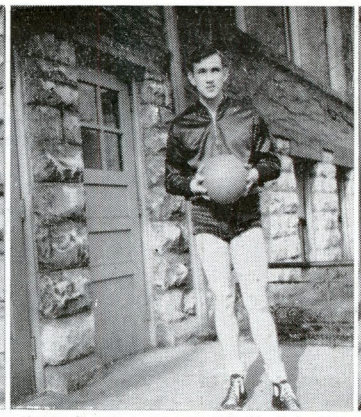
Athletic Pinnacle, 1940-41: State Basketball Tournament Runner-up



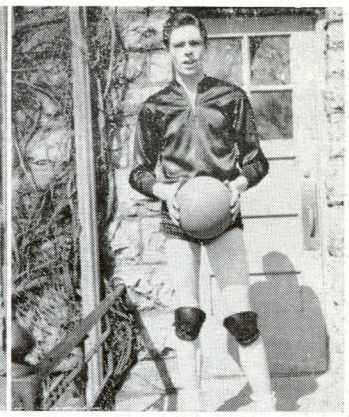
Tony Pabalis was quiet, dangerously so; his only speech was with his hands—through a basket.

Rodney Hudson, leading Trojan replacement, donated invaluable services that rank with those of his companion immortals.

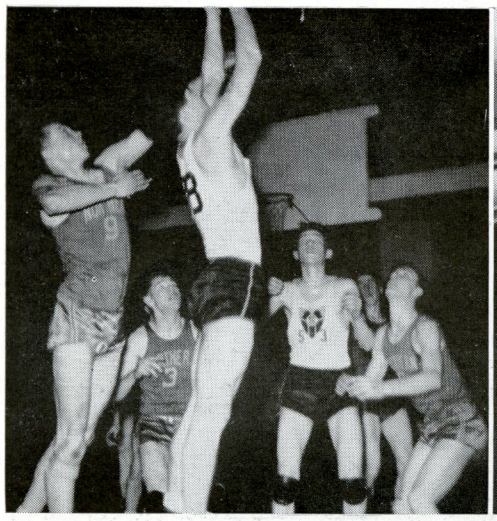


Stu Francke, six foot four-inch center, played like a champion from Greenville to Lansing.

Neal Dillon, unexcelled as a fine teammate and brilliant leader, shared a well deserved co-captaincy.



Bob Fry, gaunt hero of the Trojan conquests, compiled **40 points** during three state tournament games.



"Lanky Stu" Francke in the Flint Northern game

Clockwise: Bob Fry, Tony Pabalis, in a tense moment during that Saginaw-Arthur Hill game. Remember 3 o'clock, March 20, when you pack-jammed Millard to yell **"Goodbye, Good luck,"** to the team as it left to play Muskegon Heights at Greenville? Score: Saginaw, 46; Muskegon Heights, 18.

Among the fans: **Jack Blumlo** (extreme left), **Joe Heagany,** (rear view), **Bill Robertson.**

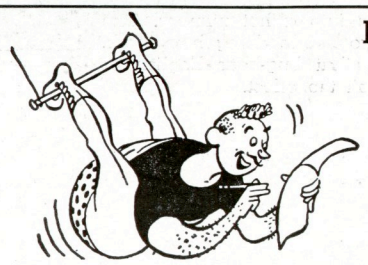
Larry Savage, another high point man, more than shared the weight of conquest, perspiringly contributed to Trojan popularity.

Cliff Clarke, the tall, bent twig of the team, sounded the final note of the season, against Benton Harbor.

Harley Colton, a bit player, contributed a bit that tripled popular expectancy.

Bob Boos packed all of his effort into several minutes of fine playing.

Marshall Longtain, mighty mite of the Trojan crusade, doubled his size in effort and skill.



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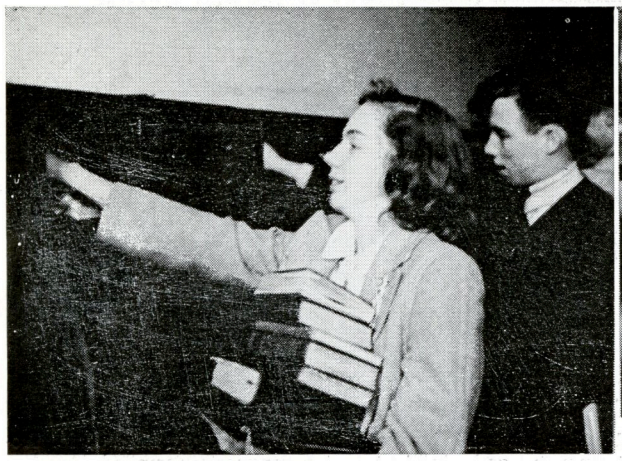
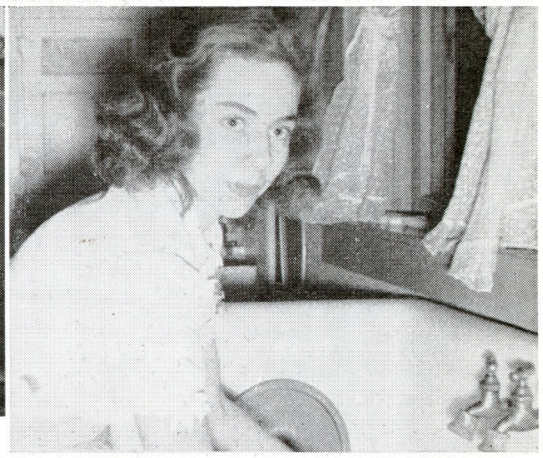


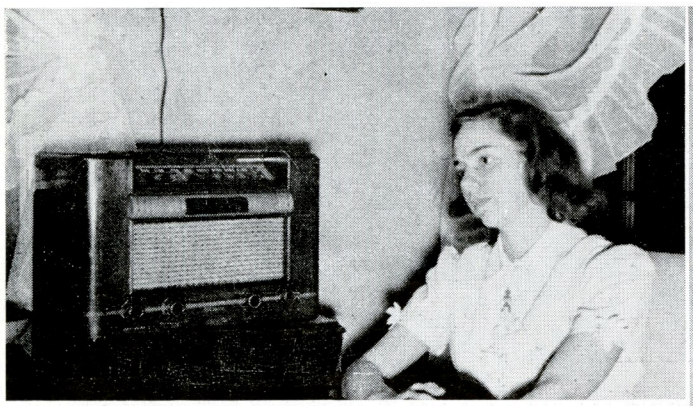
"Whew!" **Sheila** and hundreds like her seem to sigh as they yank open lockers at 4:00 p. m. The day's darkest moments (and blackest looks) surround helpless, innocent text books as one after another is dug out and added to a pile. **Sheila** gazes forlornly into her now empty locker; a moment later she tripped—books, papers, and temper flew.

"M-m-m-mn!" Many Trojans, like **Sheila,** lug their books to the nearest soda fountain, plunk themselves (and homework) down on the nearest stool and order a sparkling, cool coke. It's fortunate if the boyfriend ambles in. He may, like **Tom Baskins,** here, furnish the necessary company and funds.



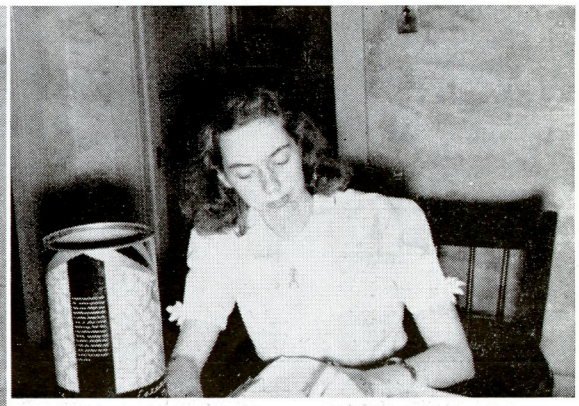
"You can be sure of two things after arriving home," groans **Sheila.** "Supper and **dishes."** Caught in no dish-washing mood, she begged to be excused after this picture was snapped, but **Mother Symons** thought her daughter was "doing all right," so **Sheila** meekly continued.

P. S. "Pic" belies the fact that "daughter's" hands were in excessively hot water, as squeals fore and aft testified.

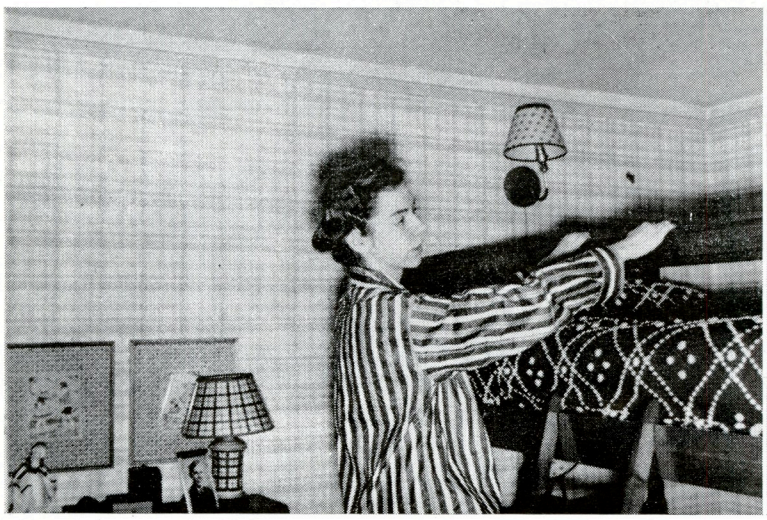


Nothing like Fred Waring before tackling that homework! **Sheila** sits in a pensive mood with "Fritz," her pet dachshund (invisible here) on her lap as Mr. Waring swings into a hot number. One thing is wrong with listening to the radio **before** doing homework. Unless strict concentration is employed, that bug-bear English or Civics may rankle in one's mind and spoil the effect. "Shakespeare and Java Jive won't mix," laughs **Sheila.**

Sheila was right in the midst of chemistry when the phone rang, but she didn't mind. Tumbling **"Fritz"** off her lap, she rushed into the phone booth and listened eagerly to the latest gossip from friend **Anne Morley.** "No," gasps **Sheila. "Really?"** This continued for 18 minutes, when she finally replaced the receiver and walked reluctantly back to "that" homework.

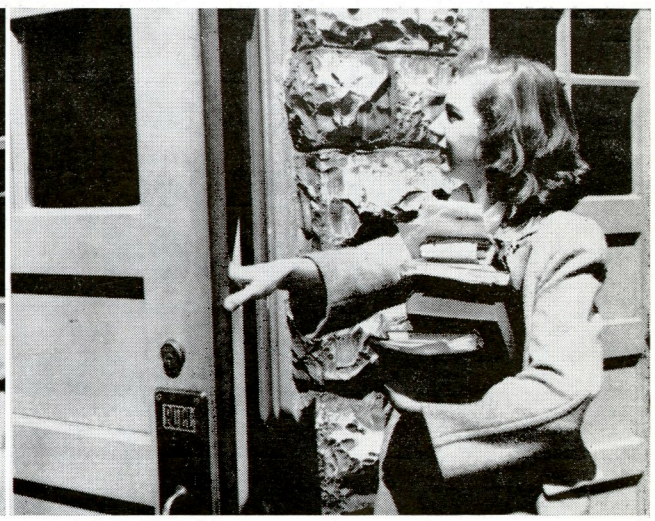


Ah! The much persecuted and neglected homework finally is "on the way" to being finished. No interruptions followed, (worse luck) so **Sheila,** munching Karmel Korn that brother Tom won on a punchboard, penned her theme and studied chemistry and civics. "It helps," **Sheila** vows, "to have something to eat."



"I'm not a pretty sight in curlers, but here goes." **Sheila** separated her hair, rolled it up recklessly on several curlers. Then, with a twinkling look in her eye, she fished out her diary, unlocked it, and wrote busily for a few seconds. A bad mistake! Photographer **Betty Remensnyder** snapped the picture, grabbed the diary and, despite protests, read the "wrong pages," as blushing **Sheila** tried to recapture her prize.

School days! **Sheila** opens the south door of "Old Main", prepared for that first hour class. One friend after another appears, all to be greeted with "Hi." **Sheila** likes school and is "thrilled" about graduation in June.



Average Trojan rises late in the morning, rushes into her clothes, grabs **finished** homework, and "just" makes it to school. Here **Sheila** smiles over the top of "that" homework. As she has scrupulously studied for the day's tests, a peaceful feeling prevades her soul.

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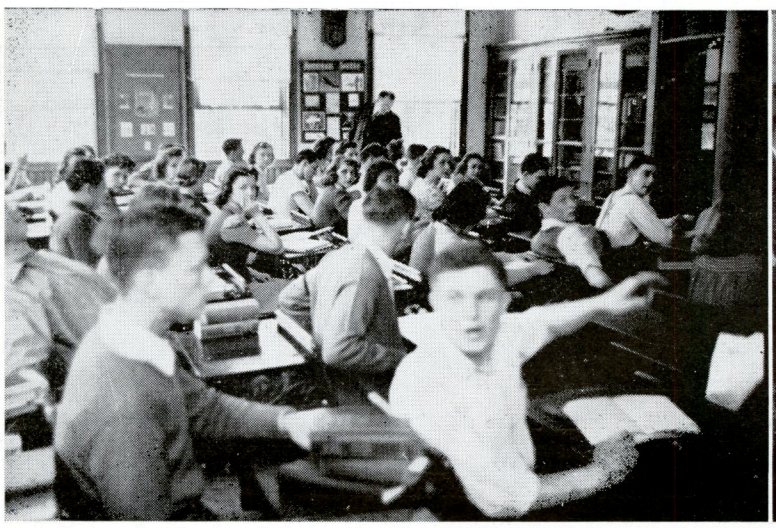
Don Ditz **Arcadia Dyczewski** **Shirley Goepp** **Helen Maleske** **Charles Schirmer** **Barbara Sprunger** **Betty Jean Ward** **Lois Williams** **Jeanne Wright**

Trojan Innovation of 1940-41: the Noon Hour Class

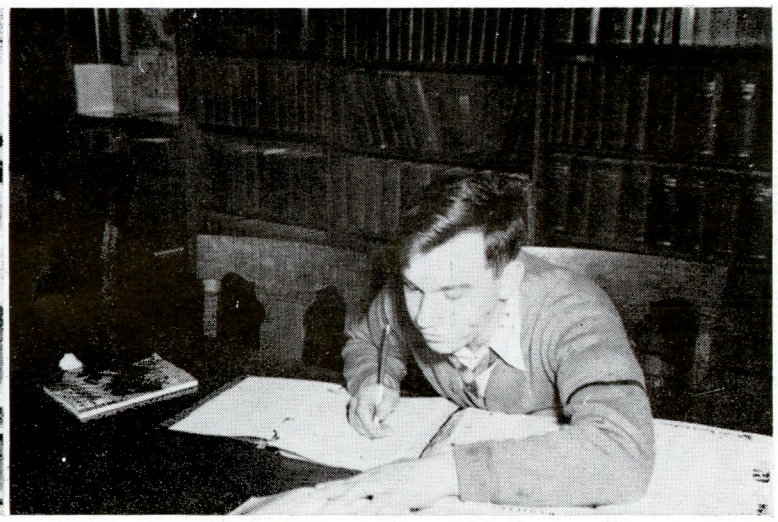


Saginaw introduced 10 noon hour classes this year to accommodate 321 pupils who, because of after-school jobs or other outside activities, wished an early dismissal. The new periods ran from 11:30 to 12:30.

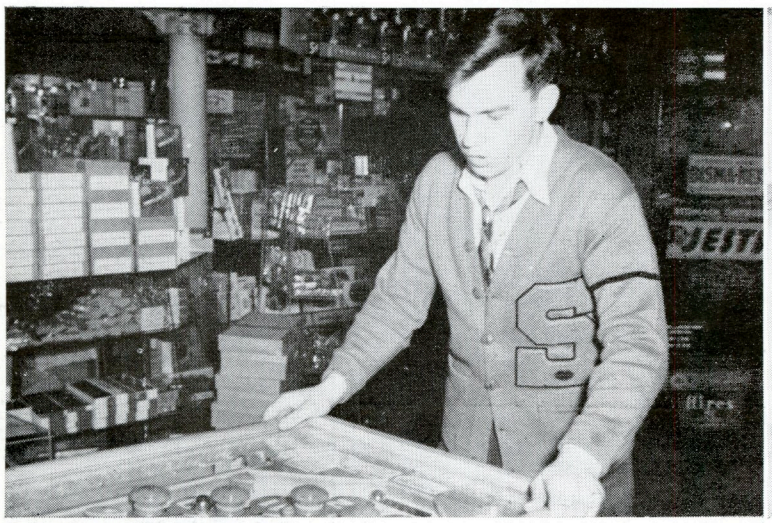
"Noon hour classes are swell, but we sure do get hungry," lament these seniors who are, at present, in the midst of a heated discussion on labor problems, with **C. Ames Maywood** as mediator.

Instructor Maywood watches from his desk while his noon class organizes its notes for discussion.

"I like steak sandwiches best, but usually get ham or cheese", explains **Ed Amberg,** average Trojan "stay-at-nooner". None the less, he seems to be enjoying his sandwich and the latest edition of Mickey Mouse.



"All play and no work makes **Ed** a dull boy," and he seems to realize that, for here he is, working diligently at Hoyt library.



For recreation during lunch hour, **Ed** tries his luck on Culver's pin-ball machine.

P. S.: He lost the game.

Noon hour's almost over, but not for **Ed,** until he takes the gang "around the loop."

National Honor Society Elects

Seniors

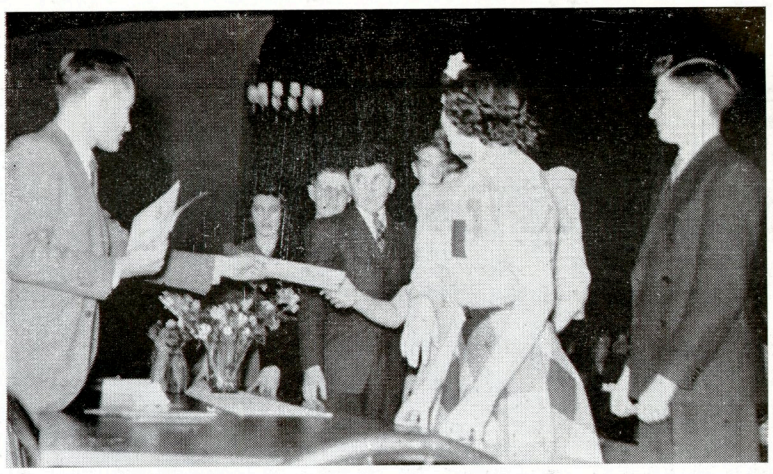
Emma Arcangeli
Raymond Brass
Tom Burdick
Don Cady
Edna Cook
Audrey Deno
Robert Dierich
Arcadia Dyczewski
Phil Ellis
Jack Feighner
Harry Fischer
Joel Fisher
Tom Gaffney
Don Gallant
Eleanor Gembarowski
Del Marie Haremski
Patricia Haremski
George Harris
John Jacobi
Nick Katsarelas
Lucille Kenel
Shirlie Kristalyn
Amelia Kurecka
Lorraine Landskroener
Lorraine Latoski
Robert Lentner
Robert Lyttle
Orthella Miller
William Miller
Edward Morley
Ruth Nagel
Frank Orth
Gerald Sadenwater
Dorris Sando
Junior Schwanbeck
Marjorie Troy
Betty Jean Ward
Elmer Weber
Grant Wessel
Lois Williams
William Willy
Jeanne Wright

Juniors

Marjorie Billmeier
Estella Brown
Charles Cook
Lois Ecarius
LeRoy Engelhardt
Irene Francisco
Joyce Krabbe
Ralph Kwiatkowski
Lillian Leitow
Norma Leitow
Eileen List
Marion List
Marjorie McCarty
Jean Carol McNicoll
Beatrice Mehleis
Joseph Merdler
Alvin Munson
Katherine O'Keefe
Adeline Pharis
Beatrice Prankienais
Beverly Reeder
Albert Riordan
Donald Schneuker
Jean Slade
Leona Sowulewski
Robert Thompson
Joseph Ulicki
Marion Werth

Back Row, left to right: **Beverly Reeder,** string bass; **Genevee Kent,** trombone; **Margaret Peters,** trombone; **Geraldine Brown,** trumpet; **Marjorie Wilson,** drum. **Front row,** left to right: **Mary Miklosovic,** guitar; **Patricia Fitzgerald,** saxophone; **Corinne Cramton,** saxophone; **Elvira Butera,** saxophone; and **Lois Ecarius,** piano.

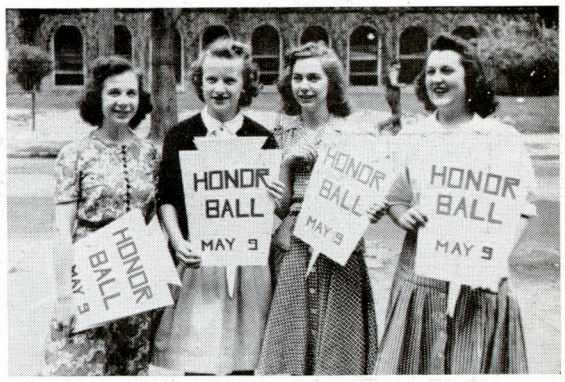
Spring rainstorms bring bright flowers, but spring brainstorms of Forrest Rinehart brought Michigan's only all-girl swing band. Originated on paper last spring, the "Co-ed's" didn't materialize until late autumn. They practice three or four hours a week, buy one arrangement each, although the school furnishes most of the music.



"Line forms at the right" for 15 Trojan debaters who received emblems at the Plorad initiation banquet at Bradley House. Coach **Crannell Tolliver** presents certificates to (rear to front): **Bessie Lou Schoen, Grant Wessel, Nick Katsarelas, Charles Cook, Libby Davis,** and **Al Riordan.**

Student Council, (clockwise): **Don Kelly, Ruth Mary Picard, Anne Morley, Jean Morley, Pat Picard, Chuck Campbell, Bob Fraker, Joan Emery, Cora Ehrlich, Shirley Goepp, Jack Howell, Larry Savage.**

With generous "objections," joshes, and frequent "Order Please's" from President Charles Campbell, Student Council raced informally through a maze of meetings like a miniature tornado this year: remodeling the school budget, dealing severely with S. O. contract violators, and sidestepping the "Up, Up, Up, Up" (City Clean-up) campaign by willing it to second hour representatives.



Just four of those junior Phi Beta Kappas: National Honor society members (left to right): Celeste Laux, Betty Rohde, Sheila Symons, and Maxine Byrne.

Imported from Illinois two years ago to coach Saginaw's basketball squad, Larry Laeding developed the usual "green" Saginaw team into the second best squad in the State this year.

Coach Larry Laeding

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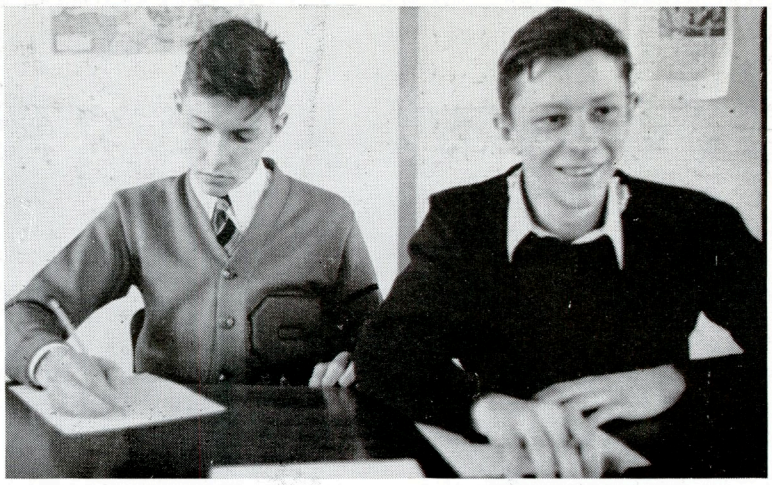
From Music to Clowning, Variety Is the Trojan's "Spice of Life"

Back row: **Sheila Symons, Anne Morley.**
Front row: **Joan Emery, Jeanne Wright.**

"Hope it doesn't rain" is the only comment we can make, for, in this snap shot, **Joan Emery** and **Jeanne Wright** certainly don't look as if they would know enough to come in out of it. **Sheila Symons** and **Anne Morley** smile at the startling revelation! So this is what **Lantern** bosses do on their off-days!



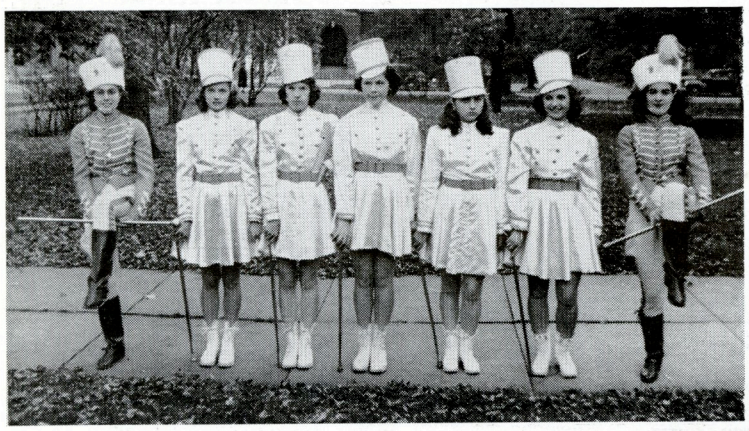
Left to right: **Chuck Schirmer, Don Ditz.**

Many, many years ago, these two seniors met in grade school. They've squabbled, played and chummed together ever since, working side by side on the sports' desk of the **Lantern** this year.

The inevitable parting of the ways comes next year: **Don** leaves for the U. of M., **"Chuck"** goes "down south" to Duke.

Goddess of Liberty, **Millicent Wykes**

Saginaw's only third-year harpist played at two assemblies last year, and appeared as soloist with the band at this year's Bandrama. Before electing harp in Troyland, pupils must have at least three years' preparation in piano.



Left to right: **Pat Somerville, Rose Kulak, Betty Lee Crandall, Beverly Priest, Dorothy Romanelly, Anne Masica, Elvira Butera.**

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Ardelle Seaman's novel rotary lamp—a physics project—twirled an "A" into **H. C. Poulson's** little Blue Book, and also caught the attention of the student body who viewed it in the trophy case.

Julia Sledge

"Gentle Julia" certainly describes modest, dark-eyed **Julia Sledge,** whom **Miss Karla Beierle,** art instructor, rates "tops" in artistic achievement.

Left to right: **Bob Boos, Bob Frye, Don Kelly, Warren Wallace, Sandy Milne, Maynard Kanter.**

For a short, a very short, duration, these six seniors were "slaving" over mid-year exams, but as photos tell no lies, the pictures of Mickey Mouse and Superman held a desire that a will power could not overcome.

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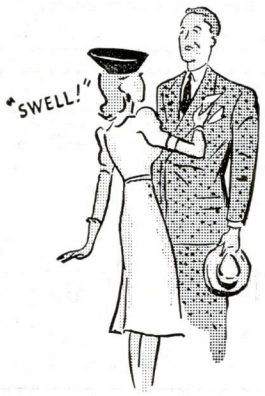

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Left to Right: **Nick Katsarelas, Darrel Mandelstam.**

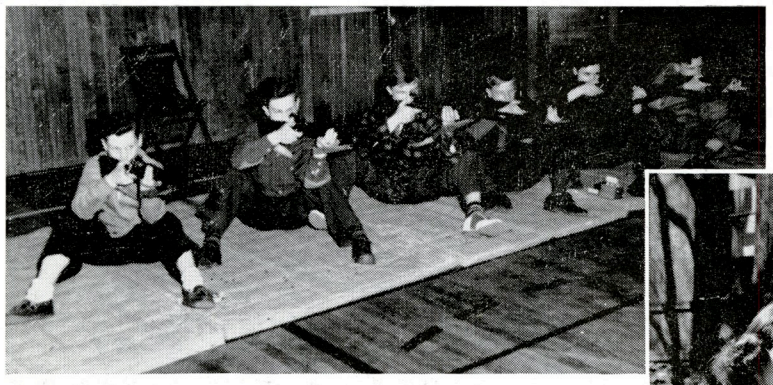
"This is station WSHS on the top floor of the education building," reports **Nick Katsarelas,** while Engineer **Darrel Mandelstam** operates the controls. Reception was good, too, according to the radio speech class tuning in from the auditorium.

Winifred Parker

"Tops" as a LANTERN ad collector, Win has jumped into the breach many a time this year.

Back Row, left to right: **Bill Douglas, Ben Wall, Jack Bruske, Henry Jarabek, Dan Jarabek.**
Front Row, left to right: **Ed Schultz, Manord Powell, Jim Maine, Bud Zanner.**

Only once this year has Saginaw's gym team displayed its graceful art of tumbling before the student body—between halves of one basketball game. The boys were far from idle, though, having performed out of the city four times. Saginaw's team, one of the few in the nation, is the only one in Michigan.



Left to right: **Bruce Brandt, Raymond Brass, Ted Morley, Arthur Schmidt, Robert Dierich, Bob Hopkins.**

With five matches lost against only two won, Rifle team's individual scores show that Saginaw is now the possessor of better-than-average all-round gunmen. 'Tis rumored girls may begin training next season.

C. C. Coulter and **George Martin,** Caro high school principal.

Clockwise: **Bony Fox, Kay O'Keefe, Barbara Morley, Shirley Heilbronn, Bernice Jaske, Sally Carman, Joan Emery.**

This morning these co-eds came breezing into school, blouses fresh and perky, hair perfect; not a frown on a brow. Now they barely manage to walk; blouses remind you of a wilted violet; once-perfect hair has lost its safety (pin?); brows are wrinkled with memories of tests and more tests.

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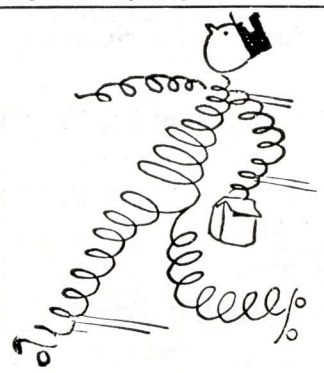

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